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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The river is falling slowly again. -Last week we had "freezers," this week we have "melters. -The misdemeanor docket is being called

daily at the criminal court. -The grand jury of the United States court was sworn in yesterday. —Littell's Living Age. Subscriptions re-ceived, and magazine for sale at Mansford's. -Monday night next the board of educa-tion will meet at the Odd-Fellows library

-Says the Worcester Press: "Young men should pattern after pianos-be square, up--Last night the Memphis delegation of Cuba excursionists left for Savannah via the Charleston railroad.

Jacobs vs. Norris, et al. -The county jail contains ninety-five pristrusted with liberty by their fellow-men. -The camp-fires of local politics are burning brightly at ward meetings at night, and on street-corners and in saloons during the

-Balls are beginning to break out in soiety throughout the city and suburbs. Balls of the German order seem to be most fashion--The case of Morrow vs. Morrow was argued before Judge Trigg of the United States

court yesterday, and was taken under advise--Monday afternoon next at half-past three o'clock the general council will meet again and transact regular business, provided a -At the Theater matinee to-day the Lady

Lyons will be the attraction, and to-night of Lyons will be the attraction, and to-night Miss Anderson will close her engagement by appearing as "Lady Macbeth." trip if the number were less. The entire party would number about eighty-five. There would be fifty regular passengers. -The county quarterly court adjourned for the term yesterday, the court having acted upon all business. The next term will com-mence on the first Monday in April next. —At the United States court clerk's office yesterday afternoon, the following petitions in bankruptcy were filed: T. J. Taylor, of Mason, Tipton county, and Thomas White,

-It would be a good time, now that the mud is at flood-tide, to take observations of the street crossings and determine how much hey could be raised or lowered, and still be above high-mud mark.

-At the annual election for directors of the Fourth national bank, held yesterday, the following gentlemen were voted on the board; J. T. Pettit, J. D. Milburn, W. H. Moore, W. C. M'Clure, T. H. Milburn. —The sweet San Antonio (Texas) Express says: "Baby shows, like charity, should begin at home." Charity begins at home because it covers a multitude of sins; baby shows are too thin for anything of that sort.

—"Twelfth Night Revelors. The Lord of Misrule and His Household. Illustrated, with full particulars of Grand Parade and Ball on Seventh Instant, at New Orleans." Mansford can supply the demand for the

—To-morrow afternoon the Italian residents of the city will meet at No. 260 Second Irish drama entitled Kerry Gow, pronounced street to take action with reference to the death of Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.

-At the criminal court, yesterday, Jane Jackson and Tom Davis (both colored) were placed on trial on an indictment charging them with stealing twenty bushels of corn. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty as to both defendants. -A correspondent of the Hot Springs

don't like Texas—it is too dry and too wet, too muddy and too dusty, too hot and too cold, and altogether too d—d windy."

—Many of our president. Telegraph, writing from Texas, thus sums up his opinion of the Lone Star State: "I

Montana the justices have a formula for mar-riage as short as it is laconic: "Arise—grab hands—hitched—five dollars."

to the beautiful creation of the great poet of the passions. Mr. Norton played the part of "Romeo" with his usual ability, and de-servedly received tributes of applause. Miss who so brutally assaulted and beat the little at the close of each act, and was son of Mr. B. B. Barnes, on Adams street, presented with several floral tributes a few days since, has been suspended from from her admirers in the audience.

office by Postmaster Thompson, of the Avalanche, who has promised to investigate the of the leading roles, did very well. He was

der had better file their petitions in time.

-Attend the chancery court sales at the courthouse to day, and next Saturday, of city ner worthy of Cushman in her best days, lots for back taxes due the city. The supreme | while others were tame and commonplace. court having passed upon these city suits in a test case and sustained them as being regular and valid, and leading to a good title, has it in her power to become the best Lady these sales offer an inviting opportunity to Macbeth' on the stage; but it cannot be done the mayoralty on the seventeenth instant—
Thursday next—he and his backers can always find consolation in the almost inspired
ways find consolation in the almost inspired
Mr. Edwards made a first-rate 'Macduff,'
and Mr. Krone as 'Banone' was decidedly words of the poet:

"Let fate do ber worst; there are relies of joy, Bright dreams of the past, waich she cann stroy,
Which come in the night time of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features that joy used to wear left several children, as follows: Princess Clo- shoes just received. These goods are very tilde, married in 1859 to Prince Jerome Bona-parte; Prince Humbert, now king, born March 14, 1844, heretefore known as Prince of Piedmont; he married his cousin, Princess Margarita, of Senoa, and has a son, Victor Emmanuel Prince Arnades when the solution of the prince and shoes, No. 344 Main street, Voegeli's former stand. Emmanuel. Prince Amadeo, whose career

be made of record in a few days.

the line of the Louisville and Nashville road has been infested of late with a party of wellbut, in fact, are nothing more nor less than an organized band of blacklegs and robbers. Quite recently they robbed a passenger on the Memphis branch of one hundred and fifty Three-card monte is their favorite game. One of the gang, named Cline, has been caught, and will, beyond doubt, decorate the interior of "Red Top."

tons sewn on my shirt-cuffs, by— Ninth week—Take away your cold hoofs! Tenth week—What! Cold meat for dinner! Don't you know a good beefsteak from a bad one? Eleventh week—You're a fool! Twelfth week-(Separation. Mary goes home to her father.) Twelve months-(Grand finale.

blood, and police.) -Last night, at Canaan hall, on Winchester street, below Third, a rousing big Johnson meeting was held, the hall being crowded to excess. But two Flippin men were present—a negro, who is in bad odor with his brethren, and James Schooles, white, a ward politician of minor importance. The audience was composed of white and colored men, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. ackson Riley, a colored man, acted as chairman. Stirring speeches were made by Ex-Mayor John Johnson, Alfred Froman (col-ored), J. F. Norris (colored), Colonel G. P. M. Turner, Judge Orville Yerger, Esquire Thompson (colored), and others. The col-ored men of the first ward are almost solid for Johnson, and will vote for him on Thursday next. One solitary negro declared himself for Flippin, and he was laughed at until he was ashamed of himself. The white and colored men of the first ward are wide awake, and will roll up a big majority for Johnson on Thursday next. The old Democratic first

-Mr. Ferris, of the Savannah and Havana eamship line, stated at Nashville a few days since, with reference to the Cuba excursion, that Memphis would send a delegation of five, Louisville of probably three or four, Cairo three, Knoxville five, Chattanooga five, Augusta five, Atlanta five, and Macon five. The St. Louis delegation would number twenty-five, and that of Nashville about the same. Charleston would also possibly be represented, and he had not heard from Sa-The first case up for hearing at the United States court this morning is No. 230, forty. The officers of the line knew in a going on the proposed trip, the merchants would find out more about this. He was glad the project had been taken up with so much zeal. As to the time and distance, it usually took fifteen hours to make the run to St. Augustine. This port was either left on the same high tide, or about ten hours later. To Nassau it required forty to forty-one hours. There would be a delay here of at least one day. From Nassau to Havana, it would also take forty hours. take forty hours. The return trip would be over the same route, but in shorter time, the gulf stream being then in their favor. At Havana they would stop about four days, but some of the party, if they so desired, could remain over until the next steamer, two weeks later. The aggregate delegation was somewhat larger than he had expected, but he thought all would be accommodated. It would, however, add to the pleasure of the

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purchasing elsewhere.

AMUSEMENTS.

Blind Tom, the Pianist. Blind Tom appears at the Greenlaw Opera-

Joe Murphy, Irish Comedian. Mr. Joseph Murphy, the popular Irish comedian, supported by a company of first-class artists, will appear next Monday night at the Memphis Theater in Marsden's romantic

-C. W. Miller, the colored mail-carrier Anderson was called before the curtain is issued to a white person.

—In the Brown mandamus tax case, it is announced from the United States court, that Wednesday, the sixteenth instant, will be the last day on which petitions for relief can be filed with the United States court clerk. Those intending to resist the mandamus order had better file their petitions in time.

M'Vicker, in this city, some years since. At the matinee to-day the Lady of Lyons will be presented, and to-night Miss Anderson and company will bid us farewell in Macbeth. Of this play, a St. Louis journal of recent date has the following to say: "The grand tragedy of Macbeth was played last night, and it was gratifying to see so large and fash-in the properties of the matinee to-day the Lady of Lyons will be presented, and to-night Miss Anderson and company will bid us farewell in Macbeth. Of this play, a St. Louis journal of recent date has the following to say: "The grand tragedy of Macbeth was played last night, and it was gratifying to see so large and fash-in the company will be the presented and the pres

A Terrible Temptation.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Chancellor Morgan Grants a New Total in the Hackett-Loewenstine Case-A Review of the Facts in the Case.

Yesterday morning Judge Morgan, of the chancery court, delivered his opinion in the case of Hackett rs. Loewenstine. The suit was brought by Hackett to recover from the Loewenstines some seventeen thousand dollars paid them by Hackett in 1872, by way of restitution for goods alleged to have been purloined by him, while he was an employe of Messrs. Loewenstine in their dry goods establishment. tablishment. Hackett was tried and con-victed of the larceny, and was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for twelve years, but was afterward pardoned by Gov-ernor Brown in 1874. The case was recently heard before the chancery court, the verdict of the jury being adverse to the defendants. The opinion of the chancellor setting aside the verdict and granting a new trial, is as

Hackett vs. Lowenstine Ought these defendants to have a new trial? New trials are not granted in the appellate courts upon the facts unless there is a very great preponderance of testimony against the verdict. In the courts below there is more latitude for the reason of the restriction above. The court below can and ought to exercise this discretion when the weight of the evidence is greatly against the Does the proof sustain the verdict? I think

upreme court for its own guidance. As to the first issue, whether the defendants received from complainant in settlement more than he stole from them, the jury found his issue for complainant. There was little, if any proof from complainant establishing this proposition except circumstantial. The proof of defendants showed that there were five witnesses at different times who beard complainant say that the bonds, or the greater part of them, were the product of what he stole from defendants—March, Ens-berger, Colonel M'Rae, D. C. and H. M. Loewenstine. Two of these were defendants. out three of them were disinterested witnesses. They were, it is true, admissions made by complainant, but made at different times and under different circumstances, volintarily, to intelligent witnesses. This is a high class of evidence when made as above

There are also circumstances to strengthen this conclusion. The proof shows that Hack-ett was the owner, in July, 1868, of about five housand dollars in bonds, and in September, 1871, a little over two years after, the owner of about seventeen thousand dollars, an in-crease of about twelve thousand dollars, he being a clerk upon a salary not exceeding fif-teen hurdred dollars per annum. The five thousand dollars will account for the money that he showed he had when he went to live with defendants; the balance, twelve thousand dollars, accumulated in a little over two years, is unaccounted for. The great preponderance of the proof is against the finding

apon this issue. The result of this issue is a pregnant fact upon all the issues that follow it, for if this vannah. The state-room capacity of the San Jacinto was one hundred and twenty-five, alissue is against the complainant the burden though she had carried one hundred and forty. The officers of the line knew in a general way that there was a market in the West Indies for almost all kinds of products. Their route offered many advantages. By going on the proposed trip, the more hands to product in the more hands and undue influence, duress, threats and intimidations. These must be proven by the complainant to the satisfaction of reasonable minds. The proof upon these issues by the going on the proposed trip, the more hands to estatorish the trained hand undue influence, duress, threats and intimidations. These must be proven by the complainant is very weak, and are only susging the reasonable minds. though they might have rested upon failure of complainant to make out his case. The testimony of Horrigan, M'Rae and the two Lowenstines is full of denial of the issues. The issue involving the compounding elony is somewhat better suggested than is

the proof of defendants. General Herrigan states that the agree ment made to submit the cases, upon plea of guilty-twelve in number-was made between him and General Sale, with the appropation of the attorney-general. The term fixed was one year for each of the twelve cases. And that Hackett agreed to settle the civil suit already pending in New York. And that the defendants would do what they could to have him pardoned (procuring a pardon after conviction is not offensive to the law.) Horrigan also stated that he told the defendants of this, after the agreement was made, and they assented to it. The agreement and settlement of the New York suit, the transfer of the bonds, were made after conviction. This is not compounding a felony. Parties whose goods and property are stolen have the right to recover it; and if they do not compound the crime their con-duct is not reprehensible.

In the whole conduct of this settlement the proof shows that the complainant, Hackett, had the aid and assistance, and often the presence of able and efficient counsel. With the case as it now stands, the verdict of the jury should be set aside. So ordered. R. J. MORGAN, Chancellor.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion day. The calendar for Mon-day is as heretofore published. Coye vs. Ames, Beattie & Co. went to the jury yes-

NEW ORLEANS, December 29, 1877. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of L. A. Cole, New York, one quarter of single number ticket, lottery, which drew the fourth capital prize of \$10,000, on Tuesday, December 11, 1877; said ticket having cost the sum of \$2 50, and that the amount was promptly paid on pre-sentation of the ticket at the office of the T. M. WESCOAT, Agent Southern Express Company.

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Hosiery, 10, 12½, 15c. Kid gloves, 25, 60, 75c. Ladies' vests, 40, 50, 60c. Linen handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c. British half-hose, 15, 20, 25c. Trimmed hats, 75c, \$1. Gents' undershirts, 30c. Corsets, 60c-a \$1 article. Hat ornaments, 5, 10, 25c. Zephyr canvasses.

AT the prayer-meeting this afternoon at half-past three o'clock, at the Cumberland usual monthly meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Memphis and Shelby county bible society, members of that committee are especially requested to be present.

PROF. JAMES A. SEWELL, of medical faculty Laval university, Quebec, states: "I have found Colden's Liebig's extract of beef TARM—Nice farm; 40 acres; good houses, or chard, etc.

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STABLE—A small stable, in rear of 55 Union street, and to be a candicate to re-election, saying that he knew the "thirst for office grew upon a man," and he did not want to be afflicted in that manner. It seems that since that time he has taken a bad case of J. B. & W. A. FAIRES.

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—Some time ago Mayor Flippin expressed himself as not desiring to be a candicate to re-election, saying that he knew the "thirst for office grew upon a man," and he did not want to be afflicted in that manner. It seems that since that time he has taken a bad case of himself as not desiring to be a candicate to re-election, saying that he knew the "thirst for office grew upon a man," and he did not want to be afflicted in that manner. It seems that since that time he has taken a bad case of himself as not desiring to be a candicate tor re-election, saying that he knew the "thirst for office grew upon a man," and he did not want to be afflicted in that manner. It seems to so of difficult, requiring, as it do s, the very highest tragic power, and the pregnant women it has been retained while every highest tragic power, and the profession of further to speak in a spirit of criticism. She is so young and inexperienced, and the very highest tragic power, and the pregnant women it has been retained of the seems of further to speak in a spirit of criticism. She is so young and inexperienced, and the very highest tragic power, and the pregnant women it has been retained while so of third transmitted to speak in a particular to speak in a spirit of criticism. She is so young and inexperienced, and the very highest tragic power, and the pregnant women it has convenien

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—Even when Mayor Flippin is defeated for beth was very good, especially in the closmany other valuable cooking recipes, by remany other valuable cooking recipes, by re- 14 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn. turn mail.

Mrs. Colquitt says: "No mother who regards the life or health of her children should be without teethina (teething powders). in the house, for they do relieve the troubles ncident to infancy and childhood.

common now-a-days, may be entirely pre-vented by the use of Burnett's cocoaine. REV. DR. L. PIERCE, of Sparta, Georgia, says: "I have been speechless two months and have been taking Thrash's consumptive curne nine days, and can talk with some ease." Call at your drug store and get trul bottle, 50c; large size, \$1 50. Sold by N. W. Wilkerson & Co. NEURALGIA.—"Neuril" cures it. Sold by G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

provided to the second distribution of the

DESPERADO KILLED.

Four Loads of Buckshot Do the Work at Malvern, Hot Springs County, Arkansas.

The Jackson West Tennessee Whig, of the tenth instant, contains the following: "We read in the Memphis papers of last Saturday a short telegraphic di-patch from Little Rock, announcing that at an early hour on the preceding day a man by the name of Gillis was shot and killed by James Cooper, in a flight at Malvern, Hot Springs county, Arkansas. The affair had passed out of our mind, when, on Tuesday, it was recalled by a visit to our office from Mr. Copper, the living principal in the tragedy. We here present in brief his version of the killing: The village of Malvern is situated on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, and is the stopping point for persons visiting Hot Springs. For some years past the citizens of the place have been in constant terror, caused by the lawless acts of Nead Gillis. He was a man that feared nothing on earth—could fire two pistols at the same time, one in each and, and with the utmost precision. appearance on the street, when in 'one of his ways,' was a signal for the people of Malvern to shut their doors and keep dark. The civil officers dared not arrest him. A short time before the homicide a store in the village had been burglariously entered, and suspicion pointed strongly toward Gillis. To issue warrant or attempt his arrest was too fool hardy an undertaking to be considered for a noment. This plan was adopted in lieu The authorities learning that Mr. James Cooper was going into the neighborhood where Gillis lived, requested him to call at Gillis's house and notify him that if he did not leave the country a warrant would be issued against him. Cooper consented to de-liver the message. Calling at Gillin's house he was told that he was not at home. The

invitation to 'skip out,' as they term it out there, was left with his father-in-law. In a few days Gillis got the word, and started right off to Malvern. Cooper had heard that Gillis was particularly inflamed against him for conveying the message, and had threatened to kill him on sight. Knowing the desperate character of the man with whom he had to deal, and that in a contest with pistols has stood as contribute character. ne stood no earthly chance, he made up his mind to save his own life if possible. Load-ing with buckshot two double-barreled deer guns he had in the store, he placed them on he counter near the front door, which, on the morning of the tragedy, had not been pened—(it was now about eight o'clock) Looking down the street Cooper saw Gillis on the sidewalk coming toward the store. Intead, however, of continuing up the walk fillis started across the street in a diagoni direction, having his arms crossed over his breast, his hands under his shoulders, and a navy-six in each hand. On reaching the middle of the street, at a point nearly opposite Cooper's store, Gillis halted and faced the building. At this moment Cooper, who from within had watched every movement of his antagonust stanged to the open of his antagonist, stepped to the open door and quickly discharged one load, knocking one of the pistols from Gillie's hand, which he was in the act of presenting. and inflicting a wound in the side. The shock turned him half round, presenting a side view to Cooper, who fired a second shot, the load passing through Gillis's body. But so great was the vital force of the daring man that for a while he stood the shock. The contents of the other gun were then fired int

him, bringing him to the ground. Even after all this the unfortunate man lived three hours. The verdict of the coroner's jury was above described, and that the killing was justifiable. Cooper was acquitted by the examining court, and before leaving received the plaudits of the citizens of Malvern for the deliverance he had given them. He is now on a visit to relatives in this county."

CHANCERY COURT. List of Decisions Rendered Yesterday Morning by Judge Morgan. At the chancery court yesterday morning the following decisions were rendered by the chancellor: Hart vs Shaw, rulings as to pre ferred claim; Murphy vs Murphy, costs to be retaxed and order of sale for partition; Cherry vs Adams, demurrer overruled; Allen vs Foute, injunction dissolved, attachment reained; Daniel vs Brennan, injunction dis-

solved on conditions; Fite vs Strong, bill re-tained for merits; Gross vs Quigley, sheriff to pay over proceeds of sale; Johnson vs Kort-recht, bill dismissed and decree for defendant; M'Neil vs Clapp, motion to dismiss comes too late, same overruled; Hackett vs Loewenstine, new trial granted, the court holding that as the proof does not sustain the verdict of the jury, the same be set aside, and refused to receive affidavits of jurors. Call of special calendar continued this morning.

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JESSE A. FORREST,
WM. M. FORREST,
Retes & Ellett, Attorneys.

Executors. Estes & Ellett. Attorneys.

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-The Nashville Banner announces that dressed men, who call themselves "sports," ollars, and beat a merchant of Friendship, Tennessee, out of several hundred dollars.

-Modern connubial evolution from felicity —Modern connubial evolution from felicity to infelicity is happily hit off by the New York Graphic, which gives strong support to the old saying, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure:" First week—Dear, dear, dearest Mary. Second week—Dear, dear Mary. Third week—Dear Mary. Fourth week—Mary. Fifth week—Mary, you are mistaken. Sixth week—Mary, that is silly talk. Seventh week—O woman, you talk like a fool. Eighth week—I want the buttons sewn on my shirt-cuffs, by— Ninth

John calls on Mary with a revolver. Bullets,

ward may be put down as the banner wardat least so the boys say.

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house on January 18th and 19th. He is the great musical wonder of the age, and attracts crowded houses wherever he gives perform-

success wherever presented. Miss Anderson as Juliet. Last night the Theater was crowded to excess by the elite of the city. It was the fash-ionable night with Memphians, and most truly did they observe the Friday night custruly did they observe the Friday night custom. Miss Mary Anderson appeared as "Juliet," and Mr. John W. Norton as "Romeo." The play was fairly presented. The role is a very difficult one, and it has been presented before Memphis audiences many a time and oft. Miss Anderson presents a most acceptable "Juliet," but it is not have been presented by any means. She has the —Many of our magistrates perform the marriage service in a remarkably short space of time—from one to three minutes. In Montana the instinces have a formula for our to the beautiful creation of the great poet of the poet of the great poet of the poet of the great poet of

and Mr. Krone as 'Banquo' was decidedly Another lot of about 1300 pairs of ladies' -Victor Emmanuel, late king of Italy, and misses', men's and boys', also children's,

as king of Spain is known to the world, was the third child, and the fourth Princess Pia, wife of King Luis, of Portugal.

—Yesterday, at the county register's office, an assignment was filed by M. Fuld, clothing

not. Upon the contrary, the great weight of proof is against it; so much so that I think it would fall within the rule provided by the

some proof tending to sustain this issue, but it is not sufficient of itself, and is overcome by

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Call of special calendar continued this

terday afternoon.

Leubrie's

LEUBRIE'S, 247 MAIN STREET. affair and act accordingly.

-Honeymoons are now all the rage all over the country. The marriage season in this city is in a flourishing condition, especially among the colored people. At the office of the country court clerk five licenses to marry are issued to people of color where one is issued to a white person.

-In the Brown mandagues to investigate the lading roles, did very well. He was a little too stagy for the gallant soldier, who was ready, apon the slightest provocation, to fight any or all of the house of "Capulet." Take it all in all, the play last night was a commendable representation of Romeo and Juliet, but it did not compare with its representation by Edwin Booth and Miss Mary M'Vicker, in this city, some years since. At the matines to day the Ladu of Lucus will be usual monthly meeting of the executive compared to the provider of the country court clerk five licenses to did not compare with its representation by Edwin Booth and Miss Mary M'Vicker, in this city, some years since. At the matines to day the Ladu of Lucus will be usual monthly meeting of the executive compared to the provider of the country court clerk five licenses to did not compare with its representation by Edwin Booth and Miss Mary M'Vicker, in this city, some years since. At the matines to day the Ladu of Lucus will be usual monthly meeting of the executive country licenses.

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Monday, January 14, 1878, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. S. P. READ, Cashier.